WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1872.

Quite a number of persons in Raleigh are to be indicted for fraudulent voting. A new county is talked of, to be formed from portions of Wayne, Sampson and Duplin

The Salisburo Watehman records the sudden death of Mr. J. H. Thompson, of Tyro, Davidson county. Several wine growers and wine makers

from France, have lately located in the vicinity of Ridgeway, N. C. The Reidsville Record says: In one pre-

cinct in this county twenty-five colored men voted the Conservative ticket. The Newbern Times has received a tomato 15% inches in circumference and

weighing 20 ounces. The Radicals in Raleigh took an old negro from his sick bed and carried him to the polls to vote. He died the next

Out of 221 white votes at his own home (Morganton) old Tod Caldwell only got 16. This shows what his white neighbors think of the old rascal.

The Goldsboro' Farmer and Mechanic says: It is estimated that the farmers of Wayne county used 1,000 tons of commercial fertilizers on the present crop, at an aggregate cost of \$60,000.

The latst issue of the Battleboro' Advance contains the valedictory of C. W. Harris, Esq., as the editor. The paper will now be under the editorial management of J. R. Williams, Esq. Extensive arrangements are being made

for the First Grand Annual Fair of the

Farmers' and Mechanics' Association of N.

C., to commence in Goldsboro', on Tuesday, 22d October, 1872. The Robesonian says: The first open cotton boll of the season was left at this office on Wednesday last by Mr. S. E. Ward, Register of Deeds for this county,

who resides near this town. Mr. Houston has withdrawn from th Reidsville Record, having disposed of his interest to Mr. Albright, who will conduct

the business.

The Salem Press says: Mr. Andrew Gimble, of this county, died on the 19th inst, from injuries received in attempting to leap over a ditch. He was aged about 70 years.

The Raleigh News says: Gov. Caldwell not being at his post of duty, Messrs. A. S. Wishart and J. II. McKoy, who killed Tom Lowery, had to leave the city yesterday without the reward offered by act of

The Raleigh Sentinel says: Gov. Caldwell sent one hundred guns to the negro company of New Hanover. The arsenal is said to contain some 250 Springfield rifles. To-day Gov. Caldwell has received several boxes of guns. They are too late for this election, but in ample time for the

The Winston Scatinel says: Col. R. M. Henry, policitor of the 11th Judicial District, is making speeches for Greeley. A large number of prominent Republicans of that section are taking grounds for the old James Brooks. D. Appleton & Co., Pub-Chappaqua farmer. Also in Guilford we learn that a large number of prominent Republicans have declared for Greeley. The Robesonian says: We learn that:

mulatto named James Locklear was shot and severely injured by a white man Express, by Mr. James Brooks, and hand House, N. Y. Shortly after this he named Alf. Prevatt, in Scuilletown on first published in that paper. The "run" paper to the city called all the line of the city called all the line in the city called all the city called Saturday last. The shooting is said to Lave been done entirely without provocation, and was caused by liquor. The Raleigh News says: As soon as the

Deputy Marshals can get though electioneering for the Caldwell ticket, we may have some more of the negro ku-klux to try at the Commissioner's Court, as warrants are issued and now in the pockets of a so-called Marshal.

The Hickory Tavern Eagle says: On Saturday night, the 20th ult., a fatal affray took place at McNeill's, in Wilkes county, between two men named Stout and Vannoy, in which the latter received a mortal afterwards. Our informant states that Stout attacked Vannoy, with a fence rail, and that the fatal stroke was made in self-The affair took pla e at a political meet-

ing, but the cause is understood not to have been political.

The Greensboro Patriot says: The an mual meeting of the stockholders of the N. W. N. C. R. R. convened in this place on the 25th instant. W. P. Henley was called to the chair and Jas. W. Albright ville Railroad, was present, and the papers | sal. were passed by which we are assured that work will be at once commenced, and the road soon be completed as far as Salem.

CARL SCHURZ .- This distinguished statesman and soldier arrived in our State on Saturday last, at Greensbroro', where he spoke to an audience of 2,500 in the evening. At Charlotte, on Monday, his audience was stated to be 5,000, though we thought there were more. At Concord, on Tuesday, he was greeted by the largest SEA. By J. Fernimore Cooper. D. Ap-audience ever seen at that place; and yes-pleton & Co., New York—through E. J. Philadelphia, but who was permitted to go terday, at Company Shops, the same thing | Hale & Son. For sale in Wilmington at | unwhipt of justice on disgorging his ill-gotmay be said. Gen. Schurz expressed his Heinsberger's Live Bookstore. Price 75 ten gains. A communication received anxiety to visit our city, but owing to an | cents. engagement in St. Louis he was compelled | One of Cooper's most charming tales and

A GUN OVER 100 YEARS OLD .- There is in the possession of Mr. Wm. B. Lynch, near Mebanesville, in Alamance county, an Austrian rifle over a hundred years old. It was brought from Austria many years ago by the great grand father of Mr. Lemuel Lynch, of this town, who was banished by the Austrian Government and who settled near Lynchburg, Va. This old ri- Dog-The fold Pitcher at the Well again; fle did good service in the Revolutionary war while in the hands of Mr. Lynch's grand-father, who belonged to the Virginia troops. It was at the battle of Guilford and was present at Yorktown when Cornwallis surrendered. We have not seen it, but learn that this relic of the Revolution Lever. Leonard Scott Publishing Co. 140 is quite a curiosity.—Hillsbore' Recorder.

The Wadesboro' Argus says: A slight disturbance occurred here on Saturday evening, caused by the refusal of some of the negroes to cease beating their old drum when ordered to do so by one of the Commissioners. It was explained to them that it was contrary to the regulations of the town, and besides that the Conference was in session. The one who had the drum immediately quit the beating, but another negro came up and in defiance began to beat it himself. This produced some confusion, during which the drum was cut. The negroes used rocks freeley, but owing to the darkness no one was injured. One colored man was struck on the head while

cursing a white man. The correspondent of the N. Y. World The correspondent of the N. Y. World of a very handy little book, and one that has not "defined" his political position—at should be studied out carefully by the far-least not in an emphatic manner—it is very this State know what its resources really are. To ride along through it on the cars and see the barrenness of the soil in many places, and the poverty of the inhabitants for a hot Summer's day. There are many in all parts; immense wastes of land uncultivated, and the towns along the route mere hamlets of half a dozen squalid looking houses, is not calculated to give a very high idea of the con- Hale & Son, New York. For sale in Wildition of the State; but a closer inquiry will reveal the fact that in this State is produced almost every article known to commerce. Its mineral wealth is inexhaustible. Gold, silver, lead, coal, mica, and other minerals abound in some portions of the State. In the west is some of the finest grazing land in the world .-The south grows excellent cotton, the north tobacco and corn. Turpentine is produced in large quantities in various parts of the State, and fruits and all kinds of vegetables are found in every part. All \$2 50 a year.

U. S. Commissioner procession lately had in that cityat the next term of the United States Circuit Court in the sum of \$1,000, and Perry 599 Broadway, New York.

The Reconstructed Farmer says: Within the corporate limits of Tarboro', there are twelve acres in cotton. From what we saw on the 5th of June, we should think there were at least forty acres in Goldsboro'. Our Northern friends will send their grass South next Spring, and take this cotton or its equivalent. Better been seeded to oats and clover. "Cotton is King."

THE FOURTH DISTRICT .- The election in this, the Fourth District, has been decided by the election of Major William A. Smith, Republican, over Hon. Sion H. Rogers, Democrat. Our candidate, Col. Rogers, made a fine

canvass, reflecting credit upon himself. He entered the campaign with zeal and labored hard for the cause. But the use of funds, we believe, has had its effect, and to this cause and the instability of some of the people of Johnston and Chatham counties may be traced the result of the contest in the Fourth Congressional District.-Ral.

We are glad to know that Major J. M Blair, formerly proprietor of the Yarbor-ough House in Raleigh, has leased Dr. Elliott's new hotel in this place, where he will be happy to see his friends and the travelthe hotel for the present, as the Major is in ootton. engaged at the Sparkling Catawba Springs until the first of October. We learn that there is now a company forming to purchase these valuable Springs from Dr. Elliott, and it is their intention to build this Winter and make such improvements as will accommodate 400 guests. We sincerely trust that the company will be formba Springs of North Carolina, the Saratoga of the South.-Statesville American.

Literary THE SCHOOL AND THE ARMY IN GER-MANY AND FRANCE, WITH A DIARY OF SIEGE LIFE AT VERSAILLES. By Brevet Major General W. D. Hazen, U. S. A. Harper & Bros., New York. For sale in Wilmington at Heinsberger's Live Book Store, Received through E. J. Hale &

Son, New York. This work will be found of very great interest to all who watched closely the progress of the late war between France and Germany. The first part of the work is a faithful record of the personal observations made by the author during a visit to Germany in 1870, and the latter portion is devoted to an examination and comparison of the military and educational systems of France and Germany.

through E. J. Hale & Son, New York. to visit their little daughter Florence, who For sale in Wilmington at Heinsberger's was, they said (and this was true), a papil covered. Live Book Store.

best. It is a fullet, simple love story, the sional letter to one or other of their boardscenes of which are laid in Alsace and Lot- ing-house acquaintances, nothing was raine. It is very handsomely bound, in heard of them until last winter, when Milmuslin, with gilt back and front, and ler wrote to his musical friend, announcing to. This reminds us of the time when our printed in large, clear type.

A SEVEN MONTH'S RUN, UP AND DOWN, AND AROUND THE WORLD. By lishers, through E. J. Hale & Son, New York. For sale in Wilmington at Heinsberger's Live Book Store. This work is comprised of a series of let-

ters written to the New York Evening was made in the summer of 1871 and includes a trip across the Pacific, from San Francisco to Japan, and thence to the East Indies. As may well be imagined, the work is one of peculiar interest at this

SYBIL'S SECOND LOVE. By Julia Kayanagh, author of "Beatrice," "Nathalie," "Adele," "Queen Mab," &c., New York. D. Appleton & Co., through E. J. Hale & Son. For sale in Wilmington at Heinsberger's Live Book Store. This is said to be one of Miss Kava-

doubtless find a wide and a ready circula- here. He stated also that he had purstab in the heart, dying a few minutes tion. Like all of this lady's writings, the chased a handsome residence in Hartford. characters are well drawn and the descrip- Conn., with the intention of settling down diction as well as the beautiful imagery summer vacation and enjoy his fine library CHRISTINA NORTH. By E. M. Archer.

E. J. Hale & Son. For sale in Wilmington at Heinsberger's Live Book Store. Price 75 cents. This is a new novel, by a new author,

and a hasty glance through its pages promrequested to act as Secretary. Col. Bu-ford, President of the Richmond and Dan-to those who have the leisure for its peru-THE UNITED STATES TARIFF AND IN-

TERNAL REVENUE LAW is the title of a | will ascertain." very handy work just issued from the press Messrs. E. J. Hale & Son, and which is store. It will prove an invaluable reference to the business man.

by Messrs. Appleton & Co.

Blackwood's Edinburg Magazine for July, presents us with the following very attractive table: The Maid of Sker-conclusion (embracing the following chapters: Polly at Home-Susan Quite Acquits Herself—So does poor old Davy—The Maid at last is "Dentified"—Dog Eats The British Tourist in Normandy; A century of Great Poets from 1750 Downwards, Lord Byron; A True Reformer. Part V., (An Imposing Reception-The Election-Professional-A Model M. P.); Old Maids; A Precarious Existence; Charles James Fulton street, New York, at \$4 a year

The British Quarterly Review for July now at hand, gives us the following excellent matter : William of Oceam; Wit and Coal; Marco Polo's Travels; An Ecclesiastical Tournament in Edinburg; The Agricultural Labourer's Strike; Germany! Prussian Influence on its Literature; Results of Disestablishment in Ireland; Contemporary Literature, embracing: History, Biography and Travels, Politics, Science and Art, Theology, Philosophy and Philology. Leonard Scott Publishing Co. 140 Fulton street, New York, at \$4 a year.

PRACTICAL HORSE SHOEING, just published by Messrs. Harper & Bros, and sent us through Messrs. Hale & Son, is the title rier, farmer and horse dealer.

a very fine number. It is excellent reading superb illustrations and an unusual quantity of excellent reading matter in the pages of this issue. Published by Harper & Bros, and furnished by Messrs. E. J. mington at Heinsberger's Live Book Store.

THE AMERICAN ODD FELLOW for August is a capital number. It has several finely illustrated articles, good stories, en-tertaining miscellany, etc. The embellished articles are "Banks of the Senegal," "Prospect Park, Brooklyn," "Home of Jefferson," and "The Distracted Mother" (Humorous.) The contents of this excellent magazine are varied, racy, and unusually readable. Published by the A. O. F. As-

Monthly: Meet me, Maggie-song and chorus; Bright Star that Crowns with Saturday last, charged Beauty-song; Do not Weep so, Sister with an attack upon Samuel G. Cross, the Colored marshal of the Greeley and Brown Weary—ballad; Jocus Polka—four hands; Sunlight Schettische; Georgie's Waltz; Jones was bound over for his appearance Rosalba Polka Mazurka; Love's Caresses -Morceau Elegante. Address J. L. Peters,

A PLAUSIBLE VILLAIN.

"Dr." Miller, alias Millard, alias Merritt-His Confidence Operations-Forgery one of His Principal Accomplishments-Two Years in Pre-

At the beginning of the year 1870 a man, accompanied by a woman whom be claimed as his wife, engaged board at a first-class house in this city, taking one of the parlors thereof at a large price. The name by which he introduced him

self was Miller. He had the appearance and address of a gentleman of wealth, and was possessed of a great amount of information and some literary ability. His wife, a handsome woman of medium height, well-rounded figure, black hair and eyes, was a very amiable and accomplished

Miller, who claimed to be a physician, a graduate of the Edinburgh University, was somewhat given to self-gratulation upon his shrewd business tact and pecuniary successes, stating that he had given up a Incrative practice to engage as a disbursing agent for the Government during the war, and that by this agency he had made a large fortune, which had been added to ing public. Mrs. Blair will take charge of from time to time by sundry speculations

His wife possessed a handsome ward robe, including many valuable jewels. Dr. and Mrs. Miller were evidently of Yankee origin, but had travelled much both in Eurepe and America, and were cultured and inteflectual people. They were exceedingly pleasant to those whose acquaintance they cared to make, but being of a humored at once and make the Sparkling Cataw- ous and sareastic turn, were apt to see the ludicrous in everything, and were somewhat given to enjoying themselves at the expense of these they did not particularly affect.

> To several parties in the house, however, they made themselves exceedingly agreeable. The Doctor was a poet of some merit, and claimed to have been a contributor to the Waverly Magazine, over the signature of "Wanderer." He had a good voice for singing, and played well upon a purchased in England at a cost of \$180 in

Amongst the boarders in the house was one gentleman of scientilic, literary, and musical attainments, whose friendship they took great pains to cultivate. It being natural that persons of similar aesthetic tastes should be drawn together, the genleman alluded to suffered himself to drift into an acquaintance with them, which THE GOLDEN LION OF GRANPERE. A After remaining in the city for several Novel. By Anthony Trollope, with nu- months and meeting with promptness all at the Convent school at Mount de Chan-One of Anthony Trollope's latest and tel, near Wheeling, W. Va. Save an occahis intention of coming to Philadelphia to stay some months, requesting him to procure accommodations for himself, wife and daughter at the house where they had formerly boarded, of which the centleman addressed was still an inmate. Arrangements having been made to re

ceive them they were notified of the fact

by letter, addressed, by request, to Dr. Miller, care of General E. T. Lewis, Ash came to the city, called at the house and stated that the small-pox was so bad he was afraid to bring his family here, and reurned to New York the same evening. He was heard of no more until some time in June last, when he visited the city again, looking very miserable, having been, he said, injured very badly by a railroad acei dent during the month of January last. He was now, he claimed, largely en gazed in the cotton business-had pur chased one thousand bales of this staple in Savannah; that by mistake three hundred of these had been shipped to this city, and agh's most interesting works, and will it was to correct this mistake that he was tive scenes are such as to charm the reader | for life, and warmly myited his gentleman both with their beauty and gracefulness of acquaintance to come on and spend his battle of Bull Run was got by her from and large cabinet of scientic specimens .-Soon afterwards a letter was received from him dated at St. Albans, Vt., approuncing | Enquirer. New York, D. Appleton & Co., through his intention of being in the city during the following week. At the appointed time he made his appearance at the place of ousiness of the gentleman, whose acquain tance he had been at the treuble to keep up for the last two years. After a few minutes' conversation on unimportant matters, he said: "Oh! do you think I

can get a draft on New York cashed here?"

The answer was, "I do not know, but

The draft, which was drawn to his of the Messrs. Harper and sent us through (Miller's) order, was presented, and upon his identification by the gentleman, it was now for sale at Heinsberger's Live Book- paid. This draft proved to be a forgery throughout. Since the occurrence it has been discovered that Dr. Miller is identical with T. Arthur Millard, who was arrested THE PATH FINDER; OR, THE INLAND in Louisville on the 18th of February last from police headquarters at Louisville, Ky., described him as "T. A. Millard, to return to that city from Company first of the series of that author's works is Shops.—Raleigh News.

| All the series of that author's works is not alias T. J. Millard, alias Blois Miller, aged forty-five (is more—probably fifty-five,) six feet high, sandy whiskers and moustache, sprinkled with gray, grayish hair, quite hin, bluish grey eyes, fair complexion, nose sharp at the end, turned up, and a slight sear across it; heavy-set, broad shoulders; weight about one hundred and eighty-five pounds; forger, and confidence man." The gentleman above described is mation of his antecedents or present where-Media. - Philadelphia Telegraph, 20th.

> Humour; Report of the Commissioners on | THE VIEWS OF GENERAL BANKS. He Thinks Greeley Will Be Elected President.

> General Banks, who arrived here this morning, dined with Senator Sumner this afternoon, after which they drove into the country. On their return Mr. Sumner accompanied the General to the train for Boston. In conversation with an acquaintance to-day General Banks expressed emphatically his belief that Greeley will be elected President. Although Mr. Banks well known that his regard for President Harper's Magazine for August, 1871, is Grant is little, if any, greater than that of very fine number. It is excellent reading Senator Sumner. It is believed here that both these gentlemen will not remain silent on political matters many days longer. \*

General Banks' opposition is explained to be actuated by his disbelief in the Gov- stead. ernment's existing foreign policy, particularly regarding the West India question.— He has frequently declared in private, and threatened to do the same in public, that the interests of the Cuban patriots were sacrificed for the purpose of advancing the not yet dead San Domingo scheme. Unlike General Butler, General Banks has remained from the outset a consistent friend of the Cuban Republic, and did not desert it when the San Domingo proposi-tion was broached under the plausible association, No. 37 Park Row, New York, at under control of the United States, would that the State needs to increase greatly in prosperity is proper and wise legislation, and that it never will have so long as it is and that it never will have so long as it is and that it never will have so long as it is an be had for 30 cents by sending for the late. Manifold the Roston Post.

Some absurd person says that sure as sister Republic in the "Ever-faithful Isle."—Washington Special (July 28) to the Roston Post.

Strange Suicide-A Young Lady of Wheeling Disappears-Another Vic-

4m of Trasby Literature. The sensation which is creating excitenent in Wheeling just now is the sudden place on Tuesday evening last. The Epidisappearace of a young baly. The young | tomist says : lady, whose full name is Sarah Ann Bedson, is about seventeen years of age, the Major Chas. Lowe, left the house of the daughter of Mr. George Bedson, a boilermaker, who works in the Top Mill. Mrs. Bedson was absent from home on Thurs-day evening nursing a neighbor's sick from Harrisburg coming slowly towards "will create profound pain and regret child, not returning until about two o'clock on Friday morning. During the evening fore the train arrived and advised her sisseveral young persons came in and sat some time. Miss Bedson tried to induce there was no danger, and tripped and feli paring the Way for a Stroke of For- one of these visitors to insert her name on the track. The train was too close to and after it "died July 18," in the death | be stopped before it reached the unfortucolumn of the family Bible. She not only asked once, but several times, and even asked her father to do it. After the visi- Her body was mangled in a most frightful tors had left, Mr. Bedson and two daughters, the youngest about ten, went up stairs to retire. Sarah Ann put her sister to bed and started down stairs; her little sister called her back and asked if she was not coming to bed; she replied, "You and your father can sleep here, I will sleep in after the engine, tender and one car had the theme of the "rebellion" with a view the bottom of the great Ohio river. My bed is thousands of yards long and hundreds of yards wide." She then passed down stairs and out of

out, thought she was going to the neighbor's to see where her mother was, or else going to sit on the porch. Since that time she has not been seen. When her father got up in the morning, he looked in Sarah's sedroom, and, seeing two in the bed, went o his work. One in the bed was Mrs. Eedson, who had come home unbeknown o her husband about 2 o'clock in the morning. When Mr. Bedson came home to his breakfast about 6 o'clock they missed their daughter, and the search at once for commenced. Mr. Bedson remembered New Orleans Picayune of Friday, says: seeing his daughter put a note in the Bible the evening before, and, opening it, the note was found, of which the following is a copy: "Sarah Bedson thinks she will die on the 18th of July, simply because she is tired of living."

Seines were at once procured and drawn in the river, but the body could not be found. The water being so high, it is parents of Miss Bedson say that she has frequently of late wished berself dead. She was subject to spells of stammering. At such times her speech was very imperfect, and she would become very much depressed about it. At such times she solid silver flute, which he asserted he had would not unfrequently say, "I wish I was at the bottom of the river; no one would marry me; I cannot go in company, and

there is no pleasure for me. Miss Bedson worked at Mrs. Rohan's dress-making establishment, and Thursday she told the girls in the shop that "one would be missing soon." reading trash novels and cheap literature. At last accounts the body had not been re-

Love Apples. A writer in an exchange says: " Who would have thought twenty years ago that the despised 'love apple' would have been converted into the useful tomapeople were doing their best to acquire a taste for tomatoes, then just coming into use; but it was much more than twenty years ago. If the writer's memory is not at fault, people were engaged in tomato eating forty years ago. Previous to this tomatoes were known as 'love apples,' and were not looked upon as of any real

Who Carried the News. The Sun's Washington correspondent, known to the Confederates, says: "When a person than General Thomas Jordan, of Cuban notoriety, but then a rebel officer. made an arrangement with the notorious Mrs. Greenbow, who was afterwards arrested, whereby she was to forward to the headquarters of the Southern army such facts as would be important for them to know. Mrs. Greenhow proceeded to become intimate with the Hon, Henry Wilson, then chairman of the Military Committee. This she confessedly accomplished, and the Hon. Henry was so thoroughly manipulated that every plan and projected movement was known by her. The design of the advance of the troops to the him before the fact, and forwarded to the rebel headquarters through the agency of Tom Hewitt. Corespondence Cincinnati

The German Emperor.

The amiable character of the Emperor is shown by the following: Some short time since two young ladies were searching in the park at Babelsberg for the monument crected to the poet Heinrich von Kleist. They were engaged in a lively discussion with one of the keepers, who very naturally knew nothing at all about it, and denied its existence in the park, when the Emperor's carriage approached almost neiselessly, the good-natured monarch inquired the cause of the dispute. "May it please your Majesty," said the keeper, "these ladies maintain that the monument of the pect von Kleist must be somewhere here in the park, and they think I ought to know where it is." "Really ladies," said the Emperor, "the keeper is right, and you will not find the monument here; it is at some distance off." So saying, the monarch got out of the carriage, and addressing the coachman, said, "Drive the young ladies to the monument at the Frederick-William Bridge, at the same time motioning the ladies to get in : the latter were in no small embarrassment at this unexpected honor, but at testations of thanks mounted the carriage

The German Army. The German standing army for 1873, acbadly wanted in this city, and any infor- cording to an official announcement, will be composed of 401,700 men, 17,600 offiabouts will be thankfully received by the cers, 94,800 horses, and 1,700 surgeons.chief of the detective force of this city. He | The Prussian portion of this force will conhas since proved to be identical with a Dr. sist of 113 infantry regiments, comprising my general health broke down, and I was at-Merritt, a rabid Secessionist who resided at | 6,585 officers, 19,833 sub-officers, 7,147 flicted with nervousness of the most terrible Ayr, Canada, during the war, and who se- bandsmen, 4,206 artisans, and 157,204 pr. character, which was soon followed by an erup- and the intention is to plant 1,000 more Wm. Hart, creted John Surratt, after the assassina- vates, making a total of 204,975. In audition of Mr. Lincoln, until he could escape tion, there are 685 surgeons, 344 paymasto Europe. During the winter of 1865-'66 | ters, 343 armorers, and 3,206 horses. There | pains. Tongue cannot describe my suffering; he passed his time at the Charter House, are also : Saxon, 2 Mecklenburg, 8 Wur- I was reduced almost to a skeleton, and had a

number, of which 71 are assigned to Prus- | could enjoy sleep. I have continued its use sia. These 93 cavalry regiments are to be composed of 65,274 officers and men, 313 surgeons, and 93 armorers. The field artillery will muster 21 regiments, 30,269 officers and men, and 14.878 horses, the siege artillery 16 regiments, and 13,730 officers and men. There will also be 18 battalions of engineers, composed of 7,476 officers and men, and 18 battalions of train guards. composed of 4,180 officers and men.

"The Beautiful Blue Danbury" was a piece of music a Grassy Plain lady in- ing as a powerful agent in relleving congestive quired for, a few days ago, but was induced or torpid liver. They have no equal. to take "The Beautiful Blue Danube" in-

Out of the 9,000 female factory operatives in Lowell, but 600 can be seared up to join the Young Women's Christian Association. Some disturbances are reported from

cerning a Jesuit priest. "Noisy manifestations" are said to have been made against the Jesuit establishment in the city, and the gensdarmerie had to be called out. Several arrests have been made. One of the Long Branch roosts only charges eight dollars a day for boarders.

Frightful Death. Mrs. Margaret R. Huling, aged 80 years, and the oldest person in Williamsport, Pa., was killed on the railroad at that

" Mrs. Huling and and her sister, Mrs. latter for the purpose of calling on some of their friends, and as they approached one, broken with occasional fits of melanthem. Mrs. Dowe refused to cross beter not to attempt it, but Mrs. H. thought nate lady, and she was crushed beneath the engine and almost instantly killed .manner. Both arms were broken, one of them being entirely severed except a small piece of skin. The wheels crossed over the hips and lower part of the body, crushing the pelvis bones and literally tearing out the bowels. The train was stopped passed over her, and life was extinct when to associate it with the liberal movement, she was reached. Mrs. Huling was the and couples the name of Horace Greeley second daughter of Michael Ross, well known as the founder of Williamsport, and the front door. Her father, hearing her go who at one time owned nearly all the land on which the city now stands."

The Picket Confederate Archives-What Mr. Davis Says About Them. Referring to the letter which has been recently published, purporting to have been written by Hon. Jacob Thompson, during the war, to Hon. J. P. Benjamin, Confederate Secretary of State, and pretending to show that Mr. Davis and his cabinet were fully cognizant of and approved a scheme burning certain Northern cities, the We were informed a couple of days since, on the best authority, that Hon. Jefferson Davis has spoken to a friend about these Picket "Confederate archives." Mr. Davis desires the publication of these pretended documents. He is not afraid for any document to which he and his Cabinet gave their assent, to be placed before the world. He says no such plan ever went from the probable that if she did throw herself in Confederate executive office, or from any the river the body was carried off. The officer in charge of a department of the Confederate Government.

The Archbishopric of Baltimore. A dispatch from Rome on Monday stated hat the Pope had precognized the Archbishop of Baltimore and the Bishop of Richmond. From this it would appear that the Pontiff has made known to his consistory or council the names of the future Archbishop of Baltimore and the Bishop of Richmond, Va. Since the fact of the precognition has been announced, it is somewhat remarkable that the names of Last the appointees were not gleaned also, but Sunday she gave away all of the little at the same time there appears to be but trinkers and jewelry that she had, and little doubt in the minds of the clergy but even many of her clothes. It is thought that the appointments have been made .- last spring, and has been West since, and seemed very desirous to perpetuate. that the real cause of her suicide, for none If no objection was made to the names by has been thrilling people there with perdoubt that she is drowned, came from any member of the consistory, the appointmerous illustrations. Harper & Bros., pecuniary obligations, they left, ostensibly She was an inveterate reader of such stuff. the official notification of their elevation. was made at Indianapolis, a few weeks up the names will be made public in Rome, and telegraphed, no doubt .- Baltimore

The Duty on Goods Now on Shipboard in Port. Section eight of the new tariff provides that imported goods in public store or at that day, and that any excess of duty collected on goods already arrived but remaining on shipboard, and the Treasury Department decided two years ago that peze. the goods if imported before the 1st of August must be put in public store or bonded warehouse before the new act

Remarkable Old Man. A few weeks ago an old man died in London, at the age of ninety-one. He bore | was seen that they had climbed upon their an extraordinary resemblance to the first Napoleon, and boasted to the hour of his a tete-a-tete while resting from their excideath of having won the battle of Jena .-The following was his story, which, however true or false, was universally accented: During a critical moment of the bat- point, in an open field, and a party rode up tle, Albolino (this was the old man's name) in time to witness their alighting. Hall seeing the soldiers begin to waver, mounted a horse and galloping in front of the ing said to Warner, " How was that for troops, cried out, "I am your empe.or! forward!" His corporal's uniform and his resemblance to the emperor created such enthusiasm in the ranks that they pressed forward and the battle was won, not, however, before the Prussians had noticed the cheat, and Abolino was seriously wounded He lived upon a pension in Paris until quite an old man, and then went to end nis days in London.

Decline in Summer Travel.

The New York Tribune says : An avenging Nemesis has at last over taken the watering-piace hotel keepers .-Who that has been a summer traveler is not glad of it? The flight to Europe has been increased by the exactions, impertinences and insolent oppressions of the baronial clerks and proprietors of summer hotels and taverns. With few notable exceptions, the famous places of summer have fallen into doleful dumps, for reasons above stated. This adversity, which falls alike on the just and the unjust, may, byand-by, bring about a correction of abuses.

San Francisco has originated a patent hod-carrier. An ordinary ladder, with a piece of timber on each side mortised into cross beams, the top one having two puleys, over which passes a rope having at ach end a cage. On this cage the laborer places his filled hod and himself ascends the ladder. When the hod is emptied, the man steps on the descending cage and his length took courage, and with many pro- weight raises the hod in the opposite cage. Strong Testimony.

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ing humanity to make public the great merits of your Extract Sarsaparilla and Queen's Delight. For years I have been a great sufferer, temburg, and 16 Bavarian infantry aegi- perfect loathing of food. I was attended by several physicians, who rendered me no relief. The yagers, voltigeurs, and chasseurs are I despaired of ever being well again; but to be made up of 13 Prussian regiments, 2 | thanks to a kind Providence, I accidentally Saxon regiments, and 1 Mecklenburg regi- heard of your medicine. I sent for half a dozen ment, and 10 Bavarian battalions, forming | bottles, and before I had taken three I began a total of 14,765 men. The cavalry regi- to feel better, my appetite improved, and the ments of the German army are to be 93 in rhoumatic pains became less severe and I and have taken eleven bottles; and believe I am a sound man again. The ulcers have all surgeons, 94 paymasters, 564 veterinary healed, my skin is smooth and healthy, and I have gained 22 pounds in weight. I believe my sickness resulted from a taint of scrofula. I would earnestly recommenp your compound to my fellow-sufferers. With deep gratitude to you,

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purgative, possessing the peculiar merit of act-Dr. Tutt's Hair Dye is Endorsed by

the best Chemists.

263-d1weod&w1t Appointments for Quarterly Meetings on the Wilmington Bistrict. Brest, arising out of scandalous reports con- Wilmington, Front Street, ... August 3 and Elizabeth, at Purdee ..... 10 and 1 17 and 1 Smithville, at Smithville, Topsal, at Federal Point. 

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The District Conference for the Wilmington District will commence its session at Smithwille, on Thursday before the third Sunday in The introductory sermon will be preached by Rev. R. S. Moran, D. D. Wilmington, N. C., July 30th, 1872.

Abbottsburg ..... Kenansville, at Hallsville .....

Speaker Blaine to Senator Summer. The Hon. James G. Blaine, of Maine, which is intended as a reply to the letter of the latter to the colored men, recently published. It does not appear to be a like to have Grant to negotiate with. very vigorous sort of a reply, however; at least not in a logical way. Its tone is rather suggestive of the wail of a forsaken "will create profound pain and regret among your former political friends throughout New Enfi, and;" then, rising into spasmodic severity, he adds: "Your power to injure General Grant was exhausted in your remarkable speech in the Senate. Your power to injure yourself was not fully exercised until you announced an open alliance with the Southern secessionists in their efforts to destroy the republican party of the nation." Now, to awaken the remorse of the recalcitrant Senator, the writer refers piteously to the caning affair in the Senate chamber in 1856, when Brooks, of South Carolina, "struck him down;" then he glides into with all of its terrible heresies. His great point here seems to be to show that in his opinion the party that nominated Mr. Greeley is not fully committed to the rights | astonish the weakened human stomach with

Democratic party. He concludes as follows: "The colored men of this country not, as a class, enlightened, but they have wonderful instincts, and when they read your letter they will know that at a great crisis in their fate you descried them.-Charles Sumner, co-operating with Jefferson Davis, is not the same Charles Sumner they have hitherto idolized, any more than Horace Greeley, cheered to the echo in Tammany Hall, is the same Horace Greeley whom the republicans have hitherto trusted. The black men of this country will never be ungrateful for what you have done for them in the past-nor, in the bitterness of their hearts, will they ever forget that, heated and blinded personal hatred of one man, you turned your back on the millions to whom in past years you have stood as a shield and bulwark of defense."

There is evidently no such thing as conciliation with Speaker Blaine, Like Mr. Boutwell, he is opposed to closing sanguinary fissures. But his letter is no reply to Mr. Sumner, for all that.

Daring Feat of a New Haven Woman. Many of our readers remember Miss Leona Dare, who resided in this city last fall and winter. She performed in the Theatre Comique, and her skill on the trapeze was the only redeeming feature of that concern. She went away from here formances on a trapeze suspended to a balloon which was rising. The first trip As soon as this official notification is drawn ago. The balloon was inflated, and at a quarter to eight was cut loose, and the fine formed Leona, in circus clothes, dangling down from the trapeze bar, holding in her teeth a strap which encircled the waist of Tommy Hall, a companion for her first voyage in the air, left terra firma.

Everything was still as death, and it was observed that Hall weakened a little, but bonded warehouse, August 1st, shall be the plucky "Queen of Antilles," Leona subjected to no other duty than if imported | was perfectly cool. Just as soon as they had left the earth Leona commenced spinmay have been paid thereon shall be re- ning Hall around until it made us giddy. funded. A question has been submitted After this performance and when about at Washington regarding the duty to be three hundred feet in the air they commenced their highfalutin' perfermance, and known in show language as the double tra-

They performed all the difficult and hazardous deats at an altitude of about half a mile, with the same reckless daring that takes effect, or must pay duty under the characterizes their performance under the the rebellion was in its early stage, no less | present tariff.—Washington Cor. Journal of | pavillion, where, if they were to tumble, their fall would not exceed thirty feet. Up they went until they were scarcely larger than a person's hand, and when looked at through a glass provided for the occasion it trapeze car, and were apparently enjoying ting perilous labors. The balloon descended very rapily, and landed about a half mile from the starting

was silent and sober, while Leona, laughhigh?"-New Haven Palladium. A California Farm.

Many accounts have been published from time to time of the great Bidwell farm in California. The following, from a recent California paper, gives its condition and prospects the present season:

The present crop covers an area of 2,800 acres, 2,000 cf which is sown in wheat, and the residue in barley, oats, and alfalfa. It is an elegant miscellany of pure, The kinds of wheat sown are the whitebearded Chile, towzel, native of north France, patent office, club and Sonora. affords a fresh pleasure to its friends, Everything is looking in splendid order, value and beauty of THE ALDINE will be whole fields of grain present a perfect uniformity in height, not a weed or mixture of any kind to be seen. The average yield will at least be thirty bushels to the acre, while some of the best of it will reach fifty of hav have been harvested and housed tity of fine paper and engravings in any other this season. Sixty acres of alfalfa were shape or number of volumes for ten times its sown last year, from twelve acres of which, on the 12th day of April, forty-two tons of hay were cut, and from the same piece of the question. With the exception of a small ground, on the 10th day of June, fifty tons | number specially reserved for binding, the edition of 1871, is already exhausted, and it is now

were taken off. There are 25 acres of most luxurious growth of timothy. The barley fields look very promising, and will yield an average of 50 bushels. There are two vineyards upon the farm, the old and new. The old The new covers an area of 150 acres, but lately planted, containing not less than iority of which will bear fauit next year. market for anything better-indeed the succ fruit. There are drowing upon the ranch 30 acres of beans, the field so clean and nice that not a weed can be seen through its length and breadth.

There are 1,000 paper shell almond trees, some places, and attended with rheumatic of a nursery under charge of Mr. Carmichal, George II. Smillie, one of the most experienced orchardists of Wm. II. Wilcox, the State. The stock consists of 1,000 James D. Smillie, head of cf cattle, among which are found 150 head of choice two-year old heifers, 200 | I. Hows. head of horses, the best of the country; 1,200 head of hogs, and 3,000 head of in the country, and will bear the severest critisheep. There is a dairy where ninety | tal comparis a with the best foreign work, cows are milked, with the milk and butter the ALDINE shall be a successful vindicafrom which the town is supplied. The tion of American taste in competition with any machinery in use for the purposes of cultivation cost over \$5,000. The women have been holding another

rights" convention in California. The theroines of history" were again allued to. A young lady died at Atlantic City the only necessary to state, that, the editorial manother day from two great a shock to her system by bathing in the cold surf. IF you desire rosy cheeks and a complexion

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It is amusing to see the organs of General Grant quoting the endorsement of him has written a letter to Senator Sumner, by the London Times. That endorsement has cost the country too much. We doubt not the British Government would always

What we Need When Debilitated. Appetite and digestion languish at this sea son. At the very time when the body most needs renovation and support, the stemach, its commissariat department, is apt to prove delinquent. Under such circumstances the necessity for a wholesome stimulant, tonic and corrective is self-evident, and consequently the demand for that peerless combination of the three required elements, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is never more argent than at midsum-

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of the colored race, and he tries hard to flerce cathartics that, rushing like an avalanche make capital out of the assertion that Mr. | through the intestines, threaten to take the in-Summer has united with Jefferson Davis, per membrane with them. To use a significant Toombs and others to again build up the catch-phrase the knock-down and-drag-out methods of treatment are "played out." It is clearly understood that a medicated stimulant is essential to the renovation of an exhausted frame and that you cannot strengthon man or woman by desing them with pros trating preparations. This is an era of common sense, and common sense approves of Hos tetter's Bitters as the best article extant for invigorating, regulating and purifying the system and defending it against poison in

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